



Riptide

By Douglas Preston, Lincoln Child

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Riptide By Douglas Preston, Lincoln Child Bibliography

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

The authors' first and bestselling thriller, *The Relic*, hit the lists in part for its clever exploitation of an extraordinary setting at the American Museum of Natural History. Just so, their fourth novel (after *Reliquary*) makes sprightly use of Nova Scotia's Oak Island and its notorious Money Pit. Here transplanted to offshore Maine as the Water Pit on Ragged Island. The novel opens with a brisk recap of often fatal efforts over the past 200 years to recover a fabled treasure now worth \$2 billion and including a mysterious relic, St. Michael's Sword hidden by English pirate Edward Ockham in the Water Pit. The difficulty is that the Pit, nearly 200 feet deep, was designed to flood and to kill through booby traps anyone trying to broach the treasure. Into this nifty setup steps Martin Hatch, returning to Ragged Island 25 years after his brother and father died in the Pit. Hatch is back as part of a massive expedition attempting a high-tech assault on the Pit. Brash melodrama ensues as expedition members suffer various gory accidents and as Hatch realizes that the Sword possesses a quality that may kill the entire expedition. The novel suffers from a diffusion of villains. The authors variously demonize the Pit, the Pit's designer, the crazed expedition leader and the Sword. And from workaday prose and assembly-line characters (a computer nerd, a sexy French archeologist, a righteous minister). Machine-gun pacing, startling plot twists and smart use of legend, scientific lore (including cyptanalysis) and the evocative setting carry the day, however, resulting in an exciting boys' adventure tale for adults that's bound to be one of most popular of the summer reads. Film rights optioned by Arnold Kopelson; foreign rights sold in eight countries; simultaneous Time Warner audio. (July) FYI: The mystery of Oak Island and its Money Pit has been detailed in several books (e.g., D'arcy O'Conner's *The Money Pit*, 1978). The Pit, target over the past two centuries of numerous failed expeditions costing millions of dollars and six lives, is variously rumored to contain Captain Kidd's treasure, Incan gold and even the Holy Grail.

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From Library Journal

The authors, who hit the big time with *The Relic* (remember the Paramount movie?), return with a tale of buried treasure. The \$2 billion cache, at the bottom of a water pit on Ragged Island, ME, was evidently cursed by the English pirate to whom it belonged?which may be why treasure hunters keep dying in the attempt to recover it. Movie rights have already been optioned by Twentieth Century Fox, and foreign rights have been sold to eight countries.

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From [Booklist](#)

The authors of *The Relic* (1995) and *Reliquary* turn their eyes seaward in a thrilling page-turner about buried treasure on a massively booby-trapped island off the coast of Maine. (This feature of the yarn has a real, historical model, Oak Island, off the coast of Nova Scotia, but its defenses have not exacted anything close to the body count that Preston and Child's Ragged Island does.) The book begins in an orthodox manner, with the owner of the island, who lost his brother to one of the booby traps 30 years ago, being urged by a mysterious but well-financed high-tech treasure hunter to open the island to yet another expedition. High-tech proves no protection against the island's increasingly lethal defenses, and the climactic struggle that takes up the whole last third of the book is entirely gripping. Preston and Child have put more effort into hardware and pacing than into characterization, and there are lapses in their knowledge of the sea, but fans of Peter Benchley and Clive Cussler, as well as thriller aficionados in general, will find this entertaining reading. The demand for this book may also increase as a result of marketing intended to take advantage of *Titanic* fever and a possible reader rush to anything smelling even vaguely of saltwater. *Roland Green*

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Roberta Petty:

Book is to be different per grade. Book for children till adult are different content. As you may know that book is very important for people. The book Riptide ended up being making you to know about other understanding and of course you can take more information. It is quite advantages for you. The publication Riptide is not only giving you more new information but also for being your friend when you really feel bored. You can spend your own personal spend time to read your publication. Try to make relationship together with the book Riptide. You never really feel lose out for everything should you read some books.

Mary Torres:

Why? Because this Riptide is an unordinary book that the inside of the guide waiting for you to snap this but latter it will zap you with the secret this inside. Reading this book close to it was fantastic author who also write the book in such amazing way makes the content inside easier to understand, entertaining method but still convey the meaning thoroughly. So , it is good for you for not hesitating having this ever again or you going to regret it. This phenomenal book will give you a lot of advantages than the other book get such as help improving your skill and your critical thinking technique. So , still want to hesitate having that book? If I were you I will go to the book store hurriedly.

Elizabeth Brown:

Playing with family in a very park, coming to see the water world or hanging out with close friends is thing that usually you will have done when you have spare time, and then why you don't try thing that really opposite from that. One activity that make you not experiencing tired but still relaxing, trilling like on roller coaster you already been ride on and with addition details. Even you love Riptide, you may enjoy both. It is excellent combination right, you still desire to miss it? What kind of hangout type is it? Oh seriously its mind hangout guys. What? Still don't get it, oh come on its called reading friends.

Don Morris:

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